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A POSSIBLE BOLT.

It is regarded as quite possible that Bryan and Hearst may make a bolt at the St. Louis Convention. This bolt would carry with them the Populists and might purge both parties. At the present time no one imagines that the Populists would have any effect ultimately upon the election. It is to the future that they look. In 1908 such a bolting party might control the Democratic party, might dictate to them or might increase its own strength. The party would depend upon the popularity of Bryan in the Middle West and upon Hearst's money, for once having started he must continue to shovel it out.

The Democrats have no issue to come before the voters with. They simply represent a desire for personal change. There is no real policy. It would puzzle many of our so-called Democrats here to define why they are Democrats. As a fact they are Democrats on the principle of the Irishman's attitude towards the government of the United States. "Have you government? Thin I'm agin it." A party built on money and simply a desire to change is not going to make much headway.

That there are earnest and true Democrats, who have faith in the principles of their party and who know what those principles are cannot be denied, but unfortunately the party is the home of agitators and extremists, and in this Territory it is the home of all who are anti-American and reactionary, of those who hope for a restoration of monarchy. As constituted here the Democratic party is certainly not one

The Democratic as a whole has been wrecked by extremists. Bryan has twice led it to defeat, and the cause of the defeat has been his very radical views. There have been some who have said that the only objection to Roosevelt was that he was "unsafe," Of course this is nonsense, since there is not a safer man than the president. But both Bryan and Hearst are conspicuously unsafe. This unsafeness, this lack of sound principle it is which makes men think that the Bryan and Hearst forces will make a bolt of it at St. Louis. Hearst is not strong in the convention, while Judge Parker is. Hearst will resent the attitude of the convention. Bryan will see an opportunity for 1908 and there you are. The bolt is prepared for.

REFORM NEEDED.

The revelations in the Enoch Johnson and Kumalae case are certainly interesting. In testifying upon the witness stand vesterday Johnson seemed to have no sense that he and Kumalae had done anything out of the way. According to Mr. Johnson's view there was nothing irregular in charging \$5 a day whether he worked "ten minutes, or half an hour or longer." Cross-examination showed that Johnson never attended any of the meetings of the Chinese fund committee, yet he drew his pay for it.

The methods of the House in the last regular session of the Legislature were outrageous. The members seem to have had no regard for the protection of the public funds whatever. The treasury was a grab bag into which certain members could put their hands and pull out plums for their friends. Some method will have to be devised to prevent a repetition of this in the future.

Of course public opinion which has been aroused by these cases will have considerable force upon any future legislature. Public opinion will act upon the elections and we may get a better set of legislators. be in difficulties, This will be something. But we ought to have a stronger hold upon legislative honesty than this. It will probably be very hard to pass, but portant it is to have a representative of the Territory at the Fair. The a law should be framed and passed by which all legislative accounts business men of the islands did not should be approved by the Auditor. This is done on the mainland, care to expend the necessary funds, There is no State or Territory in the Union which is as irresponsible the government, with an empty treain money matters as our own.

Another thing that needs attention is the engaging of outsiders as laborousily collected together, has secretaries of committees. A number of the House could in many cases' been dispersed. It is doubtful wheact as secretary. This used frequently to be done in the past. It was ther it can be collected again. only the committees that had heavy work, and much examination of witnesses that employed a secretary or a stenographer. Then members and capable newspaper man, who the should not be allowed to get legal "opinions" at their own sweet will. roughly understands the islands and If they do they should pay for such out of their own pockets. If re- their needs, and who stands in the forms come on these lines the Territory will be saved much needless van of progress. expense in the future. If the trials have no other result than in bring- liament may bear some good fruit. ing about such reforms they will have fulfilled their object.

BEET SUGAR.

Further information about the starting of the beet sugar industry in Great Britain is to hand, and it seems quite probable that it will viets or not. materialize. If it is started and should prove successful it will be a great blow to the beet industry of Germany. The major portion of Germany's sugar crop is purchased by the United Kingdom.

A Liverpool sugar expert has been making a thorough investigation into the practicability of attempting to raise sugar beets in that country are the there will be no last ditch and now announces the conclusion that 1,000,000 acres of land in the but United Kingdom are suitable for the purpose. He has made over 1,000 surrendered. experiments to test British soil and climate and they have satisfied him that these essentials are even better adapted to the production of sugar than those of Germany.

The first definite project is located in Yorkshire. The East Riding of that county is claimed to be peculiarly well adapted in its soil to the tons, or about 1 1-3 per cent. The cultivation of the saccharine beet. A syndicate is now forming, under gross output reached the record figure the advise of the experts referred to for the purpose of starting sugar the advice of the experts referred to, for the purpose of starting sugar refineries in Yorkshire.

Of the sugar now consumed in Great Britain-all imported-Ge. many's share is over 60 per cent of the whole. If, as claimed, Great Britain's soil and climate are better than Germany's for sugar produc tion and 1,000,000 acres of the British Isles are adaptable to the pur pose, a prodigious new industry is at once possible to compensate for the alleged waning in other industrial directions. Besides, sugar would be materially cheapened to the consumer. It is not high now in that country (3 to 6 cents per pound at retail), but since 1901 it has been death has been reversed subject to an import duty of 1 cent per pound. The removal of this and the cost of freight would reduce the retail price at least 1 cent per pound, provided, of course, that the cost of producing the British article be not

The British farmer needs some fresh paying crop. A number of farms have been worked for years making a bare living. If beet grow ing should prove remunerative it would be a great blessing. Moreover if sugar beets can be grown profitably in Great Britain, why not in Ireland? If there is one place more than another which suffers from agricultural depression it is Ireland. A paying crop would be a boon and would do much towards doing away with political discontent.

THE RIGHT NAIL.

Frank Hoogs struck the right nail on the head when he stated that thur to its fate. Also Muldien is to there was an enormous drain on this Territory through the custom house. With the customs revenues we could easily run the government and have plenty of means for improvements. Without them, unless we contemplate an active compaign, but in a clam shell. He sold the pearl find some method of raising revenue from other sources, we shall always they evidently expect to have to stand for \$1000.

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FORT STREET

Mr. Hoogs has also realized how imsury, could do nothing, and now that portion of the exhibit which had been

It is a good thing for the Territor to have been represented by a bright St. Louis during the newspaper par-

The Kumalae case is getting along. The point in all these cases is made when the evidence comes out. fact that these things have been done is made clear to any one who reads the evidence whether the jury con-

If the Japanese are within six miles of Port Arthur, General von Stoesse must be very near the last ditch that he talked about. The chances that the naval base will be

Acording to recently published statistics of the United Kingdom's out-put of coal in 1903 there was an increase over 1902 exceeding 3,000,000 crease was in the Yorkshire district. The number of mine employees was 842,066 an increase of 2 per cent over

It was a enrious thing that though early all of the late Judge Estee's lecisions were upheld by the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals, his last de-cision which has been argued since his

The Liguria is welcome to her anarchistic seaman, Seeing his proclivities it is a wonder he has not blown up Prince Luigi and the ship.

Out in this part of the world who ares for the winner of the Derby, In Australia, however, there is the wild-est excitement. Large pools are made up and the result is watched most carefully. But then the Australians their money upon any racing event.

It is very plain that General Kuropatkin has decided to leave Port Arbe abandoned and the whole Russlan

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